

Blood Clinic Short Of Objective

Show Dolls At WUS Sale In Con Hall

"Dolls of the World" will be a special exhibit in the World University Service "Treasure van" exhibition and sale of handicrafts, to be held Tuesday to Friday.

The sale, consisting of Indian and Greek handicrafts, will be held in Convocation hall, with entire profits going to the international relief program of WUS, which supplies medical, educational, and technical assistance to students and universities in 30 countries.

The "Dolls of the World", specially made for WUS and presented to it by the governments of 14 countries, are dressed in authentic replicas of native costumes. A few dolls will be for sale.

SHOW RARE SHELLS

A collection of rare sea shells from Cape Cormoran, Indian, and a gold and silver chest, donated by the Maharajah of Mysore in recognition of the efforts of Canadian students, are other special exhibits.

From India have come carvings in ivory, wood, shell, and water buffalo horn, brass and cloisonne ware, tissue-thin silk scarves, evening belts and purses of velvet decorated with sparkling Zari-work, silver filagree-work, and semi-precious jewelry.

GREEK POTTERY

Greek pottery and metal-work, a new feature of the WUS sale, will also be exhibited. WUS officials reported that these native Greek handicrafts were popular in other Canadian centres through which the "Treasure van" has passed.

Other new displays will be sweetgrass, birchbark, and porcupine quill articles made on Manitoulin Island, in Canada.

Mayor Hawrelak will officially open the sale at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday in Convocation hall, with tea to be served following the ceremony.

This is the third year the "Treasure van" has toured Canadian universities.

VGW Budget About \$1,800

Eighteen hundred dollars is the estimated expenditure for Varsity Guest Weekend, said vgw business manager Norm Hamilton, arts 2, in a recent budget report.

Varsity Varieties, budgeted for \$635, is a major expense. This estimate is an increase over last year, because the campus talent show will run for three nights this year rather than two. Half prices for students will be offered on the Thursday preceding vgw.

The vgw booklet, listing weekend activities and displays as well as introducing campus guests to the university, will also cost more money this year, reported Bob Jones, arts and science 3, booklet director. This year's booklet will be larger and contain more pictures than last year's edition.

PHYSIOS RECEIVE TROPHY



ELAINE HIRST, physiotherapy 1, receives the Transfusion Trophy on behalf of her class from Don Lang, med 4 and Red Cross blood donor clinic organizer. The physios captured the trophy by virtue of a 100 per cent turnout—all 18 of them—to the clinic.

200 Attend Memorial Service For Former U of A President

About 200 people attended the memorial service for Dr. Robert Charles Wallace, former president of the university, in Convocation hall Monday. Dr. Wallace died in Kingston, Ont., last Saturday. The service was sponsored by the Edmonton branch of the Queen's University Alumni association.

The platform party, dressed in academic robes, included Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the university; Dr. Edward Thompson, president of St. Stephen's college;

Dr. J. O. Boker of the board of trustees, Queen's university; Rev. Reid Vipond of Metropolitan United church and past president of the Edmonton branch, Queen's University alumni; and Dr. J. M. McEachran, retired professor of philosophy, who joined the U of A in 1909 and who was chairman of the service. Professor Howard Nichols was organist.

Rev. Reid Vipond read the scripture lesson, and the prayer was given by Dr. Thompson.

Dr. Wallace, who received an honorary doctor of laws from Alberta in 1951, was president of the University of Alberta from 1928 until 1936 and principal of Queen's university from 1936 to 1951.

ASUS To Elect Own Council Rep Officials Say

The Arts and Science Undergraduate society will elect its own representative to council this year, officials of the club said Tuesday.

Nominations for the position must be presented at the Students Union office not later than 4:30 p.m., Feb. 16. The election will be held Feb. 23.

Gary Johnson, ASUS president, explained that this represents a departure from recent procedure, but that it was quite in accord with the practices of other faculty organizations. Johnson emphasized that election to representation on council is open to all students in the faculty and not confined to members of ASUS.

The representative on council is automatically vice-president of the club.

COTC Recruiting Ends, ROTP Wants Engineers

Recruiting for core ended Tuesday, Col. Douglas Smith announced. Recruiting for ROTP is still continuing and engineers especially are invited to apply, although some vacancies still exist in several corps.

49 Per Cent Students Donate But Still 156 Pints Shorts

A total of 1,841 students registered at the five-day Red Cross blood donor clinic in the Wauneita lounge which ended Tuesday. Contributions topped last year's mark by 156 pints, but fell short of the 2,000 pint objective. Forty-nine per cent of the student body donated.

The Transfusion Trophy, presented by the Medical Undergraduate society to the school or faculty with the largest percentage of its members donating, went to the school of physiotherapy. All 18 of the school's students registered.

ENGINEERS TOP MEDS

For the first time in the short history of the challenge between the medical and engineering faculties, the Ash Trophy went to the engineers. Eighty per cent of the engineering students were donors, while only 75 per cent of the medical students registered. The medical faculty had previously granted the engineers a 15 per cent handicap because of their larger enrollment.

It is doubtful whether the results of the clinic will put Alberta in the running for the Corpuscule Cup, donated by the University of British Columbia for inter-varsity competition.

PERCENTAGE DOWN

Percentage donations, at 49 per cent, were down from last year's record turnout of 55.36 per cent of the student body. In 1952 donations were 26 per cent and in 1953, 47.4 per cent of the students donated.

Percentage donations by faculties were B.Sc. nursing, 83 per cent; law, 75 per cent; medicine, 75 per cent; house ec., 61 per cent; dentistry, 58 per cent; pharmacy, 48 per cent; education, 47 per cent; commerce, 38 per cent, and arts and science 37 per cent.

Toronto To Remain In NFCUS

A large majority of University of Toronto students voted to retain membership in NFCUS next year, paying the full fee of 50 cents per student, the Students' Administrative council announced this week.

In favor of membership were 6,800 students; against, 1,700. The decision to pay the full fee was made possible by an increase in revenue expected to result from a larger student enrollment and profits from the student book exchange.

Publications Party Planned For Next Week

Publications on the campus next Wednesday will whoop it up at Club Mocombo. Staff members of the Evergreen and Gold contact Don Taylor, of the Radio Society Graham Laughren, the Photo Directorate Al Baisley, Telephone Book Ed Taylor and Gateway Ted Moser, for your free tickets to the social event of the year. Meet at the Kappa Sig house at 7:30. Buses leave for the Mocombo at 8:15.

Will Defend Politicians At Philsoc

"In Defence of Politicians" will be the topic of Dr. H. B. Mayo's address to be given at Wednesday's meeting of the Philosophical society in room 142, Medical building.

Dr. Mayo asserts that many people have a mistaken conception of the politician's functions. He will attempt, in his talk, to point out the true role of the politician in today's society.

People who term politicians corrupt and unprincipled, says Dr. Mayo, don't realize that if politicians didn't provoke hostility they would not be good politicians.

Dr. Mayo is a professor with the department of political economy.

Students; Alcohol Topic Of Meet

"Students and the Alcohol Problem" will be discussed by Rev. John Linton, B.Th., M.A., general secretary of the Canadian Temperance federation, in St. Stephen's college lounge Wednesday at 12:20 p.m.

Mr. Linton is also field secretary for the intercollegiate association for the study of the alcohol problem. In this position he visits and lectures at colleges throughout Canada and the U.S. He has lectured on his topic at Westerville college and at Yale university. In September, 1953, he addressed the second world conference on alcohol and road traffic, held at Toronto university.

DEADLINE NEWS

PHI KAPS HOOP CHAMPS

Phi Kappa Pi basketball team won the intramural championship last night, defeating the Slide Rulers 32-20 in a sudden-death playoff.

NO GATEWAY TUESDAY

There will be no Gateway next Tuesday. Staff and printshop will be working on a special Varsity Guest weekend edition to be distributed throughout the province. Next regular Gateway next Friday.

CIVIL SERVICE OFFERS GRADS EMPLOYMENT

Competitions have been announced by the civil service of Canada for graduating electrical engineers and bacteriologists.

Application forms are obtainable from the university employment office.

Electrical engineers are required in installation, production, design and testing fields on power plant and distribution systems, electro-mechanical equipment, illumination systems and radio communication equipment. The competition number is 55-1150.

There are a limited number of opportunities for bacteriologists in the department of national health and welfare at Ottawa and in the laboratories and hospitals of the department of veterans' affairs. Competition number 55-2050 should be quoted on all correspondence.

CLASS OF '57 CAPPED



NURSES OF THE CLASS OF '57, above, are shown receiving the symbolic candle from Miss Joan Lees, associate director of nursing services, at ceremonies held last week. Front row, left to right, are Vallaine Lang, Helen Hrehirchek, Andrey Johnson, Jeannette Johnston, Pauline Karpoff, Jane Hall, Audrey Hamilton, Shirley Harris and Gloria Huber. Walking off stage is Shirley Mohler. Right of the microphone is Joan Miller, Sheila Newman, Marjorie Myhre, Marlene Myer. Seated is Mrs. W. A. Kerr of the women's auxiliary to the University hospital, and Miss Jean Clark, director of nursing.

NES Announces Interviews For Next Two Weeks

National Employment office on the campus has released the following information regarding employment interviewing teams that will be visiting the campus during the next two weeks.

Alberta Wheat Pool will be interviewing graduates in commerce Tuesday.

Positions are open with the Great West Life Assurance Company as junior executive, underwriter, salesman and clerical technician. Graduates in arts or commerce will be interviewed for these positions Wednesday.

COMMERCE GRADS

Graduates in commerce will be interviewed by the Shell Oil company Thursday.

Friday and Saturday Canadair Limited will be interviewing graduates in civil and electrical engineering, and honors math and physics.

The Procter and Gamble company will be interviewing graduates from

any faculty who are interested in sales, marketing, and administration Feb. 15.

FOR SALES WORK

Graduates from any faculty who are interested in sales will be interviewed by Crown Zellerbach Feb. 17.

Students wishing to see these employers should make personal appointments immediately at National Employment service, room 17, Hut "H".

Social Workers At Psych Club

Two Edmonton social workers, Miss Helen Pannabaker, a recent graduate of Alberta and McGill, and Flying Officer Clifford Taylor will be speaking on work, opportunities for employment, and training requirements in social work.

The meeting, sponsored by the

When and Where

Lutheran Student Association—Friday, 8:00 p.m., SUB 309. Panel discussion.

Residence Dance—Saturday, 9:00 p.m., Athabasca. Music by McCleavy.

Newman Club—Sunday, 8:15 p.m., St. Joe's. Educational and social program.

Outdoor Club—Cabin party, Sunday, 8:30 p.m., cabin. Non-members welcome.

SCM Lecture and Discussion—Monday, 4:30 p.m., Arts 135. "Existentialism in Modern Literature" by Dr. Robert Miller, national study secretary of SCM.

WUS International Night—Monday, 8:00 p.m., Wauneita lounge. Ralph Marshall, theology 2, speaking on recent trip to Yugoslavia.

Varsity Squares' Dance—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Athabasca. Music by Varsity Vagabonds.

"Students and the Alcohol Problem"—address by Rev John Linton, Wednesday, 12:20 p.m., St. Steve's lounge.

SCM Supper—Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., Garneau United church. Bob Miller national study secretary on "What is SCM?"

4-H Alumni Association—Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture building, room 326.

NOTICE

Applications for the following positions will be accepted in the Students Union office up to 4:30 p.m., Feb. 15:

Director of the Evergreen and Gold;

Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway.

The appointments to these positions will be made at the Students Council meeting of Feb. 15.

J. A. BECKINGHAM,
Secretary,
Students Union.

Psychology club, will be held this Friday at 7:45 p.m. in the Wauneita lounge.

There will be a 25-cent charge. Members will be admitted free. Everyone is welcome.

Cormack Speaks At Ag Formal

Col. E. W. Cormack was guest speaker at the annual agriculture banquet and formal held Saturday at the Macdonald hotel.

Dr. W. G. Corns replied to the toast to the university, proposed by Daunavan J. Buyer, ag 4. Donald Laverty, ag 3, proposed the toast to the graduates, to which George Winter, ag 4, replied.

Ross Gould, ag 3, and Jack Dubasz, ag 2, were in charge of arrangements for the dance, and entertainment was handled by Hubert Puffer, ag 3. Lydia Paush, ed 4, and Edward Holobowich, ag 4, were soloists; and Don Robertson, ag 3, led a sing-song. Toastmaster was Jack Newman, ag 4, president of the Agriculture club.

Head-table guests included Dean and Mrs. A. G. McCalla, Dr. and Mrs. Corns, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. McElroy, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Newton, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Bentley, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith.

300 Attend Tri-Service Ball At HMCS Nonsuch

Three hundred officers, officer cadets and guests attended the Tri-service ball Friday at HMCS Nonsuch.

A receiving line composed of the presidents of the three mess committees and their guests welcomed those attending the dance. They were John Edwards of the UNTD, Marie Peterson, John Chappel of the corc, Karen Neilsen, Jim Third of the URTD and Grace Kasper.

The drill hall was decorated with stars, a parachute and a large bag filled with balloons. Music was provided by the Tactical Air Command band.

The balloons were released at midnight by the combined efforts of a pull-rope wielded by a naval cadet and officer cadet Tom Chmilar, who was borne aloft by a combination of two flight cadets and high spirits.

The guest representatives for the three services were Captain and Mrs. Manning and Commander and Mrs. Cameron from the navy, Colonel and Mrs. Ross from the army, and Air Commodore and Mrs. Coleman from the air force.

Theatre Directory

ODEON THEATRES

ODEON—The Raid starring Van Heflin.

RIALTO—Held over, A Star Is Born starring Judy Garland.

VARSCONA—Held over, The Belles of St. Trinians. Coming soon, Romeo and Juliet.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

PARAMOUNT—There's No Business Like Show Business with Ethel Merman, Dan Dailey and Marilyn Monroe. Next attraction, Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea starring James Mason and Kirk Douglas.

CAPITOL—The Bridges of Toko-Ri with William Holden. Starts Tuesday, Desiree with Marlon Brando.

STRAND—She Wore a Yellow Ribbon and Africa Adventure. Next attraction, Cossacks Beyond the Border.

EMPRESS—Hell's Outpost and Atomic Kid.

GARNEAU—Last times today, The Naked Jungle. Starts tomorrow, The Flame and the Flesh with Lana Turner and Pier Angeli.

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CHORUS FEATURES SEA SONGS

Varying Moods Well Handled

I do not know if the Mixed Chorus likes sustained diminuendos as much as Dr. Healey Willan evidently does, but whether they are a delight or a hardship, the Chorus handled them very finely in the first two of the doctor's three compositions appearing in this year's program.

His *Three Kings*, as rendered by Mr. Eaton and the Chorus, was quite as satisfying as the Palestrina that had gone before. What it lacked by the comparison in grandeur, it certainly gained in mood and intimacy.

Latin was the natural medium for Palestrina. For Healey Willan it is not. Perhaps this had something to do with the failure of his *Hodie Christus* to move as the Palestrina and his own two English works had moved us. His fine harmonies were there but not the confidence.

LIGHTER SONGS GOOD

On the lighter side, be it Latin, English or Sanskrit, the Mixed Chorus is never at a loss. The two best selections of this kind were *Piper o' Dundee* and *Bold Turpin*, which, being Scottish and Cockney dialects respectively, could claim to be a trifle less remote than Sanskrit, or a trifle more, depending upon one's heritage.

All the same, the Chorus got the full humor of them across, what with Mr. Greene's reading of the one, Mr. Eaton's reading of the other, and the choir's enthusiasm for both. Indeed,

we had the unusual experience of witnessing uninhibited laughter at a choral concert.

Kay Greene conducted the whole of section three, four songs, of which the aforesaid *Piper* and the Appalachian *Riddle Song* were excellently done.

Section two was taken up entirely by Stanford's *Songs of the Fleet*, a suite of five sea songs. Robert Smith, who sang the baritone solo of these songs, carried it well, though more satisfactorily in his lower register.

Choir and soloist stood confidently together, particularly in the finest of the songs, *The Middle Watch*, which was also, I should think, the most difficult. Smith might have stood out against his choral background a little better in this, but, as it was, the effect was striking.

The only real misfortune, I feel, was Thomas Campion's *So Sweet Is Thy Discourse*, which, lovely as the lyrics are, would have appeared to better advantage in the hands of a good poetry reader.

As we began, so we ended, with church music in the grand manner; from Palestrina's *Exultate Deo* in Latin to Holst's *Te Deum Laudamus* in English. It was almost the full circle, but not quite. It seems as if the circle of church music will never be closed; the resources of these ritual texts seem to grow rather than diminish.—P.G.H.

Engineers To Study Glass Breakage

The recent breakage of panes of glass in the Macdonald Hotel and Edmonton homes has posed a problem which has been handed to two University of Alberta students. Hartley Daniels, and Victor Deugau, both fourth-year civil engineers, have asked to help determine the reason for the snapping of glass window-panes here in Edmonton.

So far, while not arriving at the answer for the puzzle, Daniels and Deugau have determined, as did the engineers of the Twindow Window Co. that the reason hinges on the various factors of conflicting temperatures and humidity.

TWO GLASS SHEETS

The panes are composed of two paralld sheets of glass with an insulating air-space between. The tendency of the inside panel to snap or shatter caused the original problem.

The two researchers are planning to place a sample of the glass in the frost room of the Engineering building, where temperatures as low as -30 may be obtained, and expose the other side of the test sheet to temperatures of 70. This, they feel, will test their theory of conflicting temperatures.

INDUSTRY PROBLEMS

It is a regular part of the fourth-year engineering curriculum to select problems in industry for the students to work on. Most of the problems this year, however, have been solved previously.

The Twindow Co. is supplying the glas used in the tests, which so far have consisted of routine stress-and-strain examinations.

U.K. Offers Postgrad Awards In Many Subjects

Information regarding United Kingdom postgraduate awards may be obtained upon consultation of the publication of that name.

Five copies of it have been received and distributed to the offices of the dean of arts and science and of the registrar; in the Engineering building at the office of the dean; at the office of the director of the school of graduate studies in the Medical building, and in the library, the president's office reported.

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Varsity Radio

The following is a list of programs of Radio Service scheduled to be broadcast in the coming week:

Friday—

6:45 p.m.—Listeners' Request Concert

7:45 p.m.—The Novels of Saint-Exupery: C. H. Moore

8:00 p.m.—Colles: The Growth of Music—illustrated lecture

Saturday—

8:00 p.m.—Saturday Evening Concert

Monday—

6:45 p.m.—Verdi's Falstaff—complete opera

Tuesday—

6:45 p.m.—The Music Hour

7:45 p.m.—Recorded Scenes from Shakespeare

8:15 p.m.—Art and the Community: H. Wohlfarth

Wednesday—

6:45 p.m.—The Music Hour

7:45 p.m.—Poetic Lapses: H. E. Rawlinson

8:15 p.m.—H. C. Newland: Miss M. Crawford

Thursday—

6:45 p.m.—The Music Hour

7:45 p.m.—Artistic Freedom: Lee Yuen

8:15 p.m.—Programs of the Students' Radio Society.

Would the person who removed the flag advertising the blood donor clinic from the Rutherford library please bring it to the Students Union office? It is needed by the Red Cross.

VGW BOOKLET "FINEST EVER"

What the University of Alberta means to the community, the province and the nation is to be the central theme of this year's Varsity Guest Weekend souvenir booklet.

Editor-compiler Bob Jones, science 3, and his staff are working day and night this week to produce "the finest booklet ever". Size of the 16-page effort has been increased to five inches by seven, an inch longer and half an inch wider than last year's.

An improved map of the campus, more "action pictures", a more appealing format and a new cover design are items of interest in this year's booklet. About 3,000 or more copies will be printed prior to Varsity Guest Weekend, which this year will be held Feb. 25, 26 and 27.

SCM Secretary To Speak Here

"Existentialism in Modern Literature" will be the topic of a speech by Robert Miller, national study secretary of the Student Christian movement, to be given Monday at 4:30 in room 135, Arts building.

Mr. Miller in his talk will explain what existentialism is and what the meaning of extentialist thought is in modern literature.

LOST—Pair of brown-rimmed glasses in blue case, in Garneau district. Finder please contact Glen Edwards, 11117-88 Ave, phone 32811.

Laura Mae Stillings

GENTLE LOOK

In an autumn number of Harper's magazine, Bernard DeVoto leaned forward in his easy chair and quietly informed us that the Gentle Look forecast for fall fashions was becoming the prevailing look in Amercian politics, public life and even the weather.

I was eating chocolate cake while I read Mr. DeVoto's article. (I find chocolate cake particularly inspiring.) Perhaps that is why it occurred to me that the Gentle Look is creeping into activities on the University of Alberta campus. Lately I've head frequent murmurs from students complaining that the "good old campus life" is not what it used to be; that Alberta is letting itself be lulled to sleep by that which is quiet and conservative.

Alberta had no riots over McCarthyism. Other Canadian universities went so far as to burn McCarthy in effigy. But Alberta's response was meek and vaguely disinterested.

When one adventuresome engineer decided to initiate a pantie raid by using a drain pipe as access to a dormitory window, he was severely chastised, fined, I think, and he thereafter joined the ranks of the Gentle.

A certain amount of enthusiasm was generated over the return of intervarsity football. But when Manitoba announced that she would be unable to participate, the idea was half-heartedly shelved. Then last week The Gateway reported that "indications of the necessary enthusiasm" are now appearing at Manitoba. Enthusiasm is appearing, but Gently, Gently.

From time to time we have seen further evidence of the growing easy-going attitude on the U of A campus. This year The Gateway resorted to the use of "reprinted" articles from the Ubysey and eastern college publications. Several Gateway columnists stopped writing because they were too busy, too Gentle, or too disinterested. Norm Macintosh quit the Bears (for a time anyway) because of his studies.

With the advent of the annual engineers campaign, we expected to see some of that good-natured buffoonery and intense faculty rivalry which

Marshall To Speak On WUS Tour

Ralph Marshall, theology 1, will give his impressions of Yugoslavia at an international night Monday at 8 p.m. in the Wauneita lounge.

Mr. Marshall, author of a current series of Gateway articles, will show color slides of the Yugoslav countryside and some activities of the people.

Mr. Marshall was one of 25 Canadian university students sent to many foreign countries last year by the World University service for the purpose of promoting international cooperation and understanding.

Alberta once looked forward to during campaign week . . . that kind of thing that makes teen-age magazines talk reverently of Rah Rah college boys and Rah Rah college girls. The aggies did capture a large picture of Berniece Donais, but lost all the power and the glory of their prize when they were forced to return their trophy. To add insult to injury, the aggies were photographed for The Gateway in the sheepish act of returning pilfered goods.

The lawyers, from whom we expect something less than Gentle behavior, again failed to kidnap a queen. And law student Hugh Lawford was caught by the engineers, and suspended over a hydraulic tank just in case he should be ungentle enough to plan a queen kidnapping, I had to agree with Mr. DeVoto that the fashion slogan, is synonymous with the times. Had the event occurred a year ago, when Mademoiselle talked of the Bold Look, Lawford would surely have received a real dunking.

Perhaps the weather, which has been as gentle as a baby kitten these past few months, has had something to do with it. Whatever the reason for the Gentle Look, the present trend shows no signs of reverting to anything wild, woolly, or high spirited.

In fact with more and more engineers and Phi Deltis wearing pink shirts, (a color Mademoiselle heralds as Pink Violets), I would say the new look for U of A is not only Gentle but Docile.



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of blood from less than 4,000 students. When one considers the numbers of students who don't give for various reasons—they don't get around to it, or oppose donating on religious grounds, or find the hours inconvenient or the time too much, or are just plain scared—it can be realized that Lang's job was no easy one.

The fact that the clinic did not obtain the 2,000-pint objective is no fault of Lang's, but of students in general. The fact that the clinic was within 200 pints of its objective reflects the hard work and fine job of organization done by the medical student.

The Reserve Racket

A number of education students, we understand, are wondering how long it is going to be before books in their library are chained. As it is, if they are at all interested in the books they take out, they usually have to pay for them—25 cents per book.

To begin with, any book which is considered necessary to the understanding of an education course immediately goes on reserve. Now, this word "reserve" is a formidable one to the education borrower. It means that he may take the book out during the week for two hours (just long enough for him to find his way around in it), or he may take the book out from Saturday morning to Monday morning (just long enough between lab. notes, essays and church to begin to get interested in it).

But getting interested in the education text is that fatal mistake, for it brings down that terrible judgement "OVEDUE" and a 25-cent fine.

If this were all, however, the education student, that patient, long-suffering creature, would, we know, maintain a martyred silence. But it is not all.

Invariably, when he slides into the reserve room ten minutes late and with that costly copy of *Dancing Pranks for Kindergarten Kiddies* under his arm, he see four or five other copies of the same book on the shelf simply begging for readers, unused, neglected.

But he still has to pay 25 cents, and only because he got too interested in *Dancing Pranks for Kindergarten Kiddies*.

THE EDMONTONIAD

CANTO THE FIFTEENTH

Wherein it is shown how Artis giveth freedom to the mind to contemplate all things, small things or nothing whatever.

Oh Muse, preserve me from the writer's cramp,
I have more songs to sing of Artis' camp.
Now guide my pen to tell with dignity
Of her Chevaliers of the Golden Key;
Their purpose is, like heralds of the Queen,
To wear the badge and, generally, to be seen;
To strike some reverence in the vulgar frosh,
Or crowd the Tuck Shop drinking orange squash;
They are, like beefeaters who tourists greet,
The shadow of an out-of-date elite;
(Like beefeaters who show off London's towers)
They do the eating, but the beef is ours.
But now to a group who, acting like adults,
Confirm their faith in oriental cults;
Their chastity, perhaps, is not so stout,
But of their poverty there is no doubt;
The rich initiate soon becomes a beggar,
With limits set at alpha and omega.
Thus nature makes by undeceived selections
The ideal types for canvassing elections.
Since this is an age, unique from any other,
When every sister will become a brother,
The ladies, too, withdraw as frat-for-lifers
And hide their maiden charms behind Greek cyphers;
To ask one to a show is very well,
But do not call her "sister" by Panhell;
Gender's confused till no one dares to trust 'em,
But this, you know, is quite an old Greek custom.
An older custom yet, in many places,
Is that which wraps the Lord in woolly phrases;
The VCF rolls all its eyes above
And utters platitudes like "God is love"
And "No one gains salvation but by me";
They say God knows what they mean—and I agree.
Now those who'd get salvation by the strait way
All find the going easier through The Gateway;
The path is sometimes dismal at the fringes;
The Gate will often squeak upon its hinges
But ne'er a vulgar verse is scratched upon it—
Not so much as a mildly filthy sonnet;
Thanks be to God, and our administration,
The Gate's a perfect moral education.
And now, before I'm found stone dead and gory,
I think I'd better get back to my story.

Within 200

Bouquets from The Gateway are necessarily rare; it is so much easier to be nasty than to be nice. But this week we feel compelled to congratulate the student who did such an excellent job of organizing and directing the Red Cross blood donor clinic, Don Lang.

The medical representative on council faced a difficult chore—squeezing 2,000 pints

Dear Brother--

Dear Brother James:

I see by the latest reports from the forum located just inside the west gate of your town that there was a great debate on the subject of Sin, lye-soap and Salvation. I'm unsure

of the exact details but I understand that a small-town matriarch got tangled in her knitting and slipped into sin by stepping on her PIG's lye-soap suds. This is all very confusing, but there is no end of ways Satan causes Man's Fall.

As a naturalist, Godfrerius, the philosopher, seems to be a student of human nature, a worthwhile pursuit. Then he should be able to accept the definition of Sin as rebellion against God (the transcendental Power of the universe—His creation) and Man. The conditions of Sin are there: finiteness, the human will to power, and Temptation which is external to the individual. Through his very nature man is biased toward sin, which is even more infectious than the plague; we are all infected with it. If he likes, the naturalist may term it moral delinquency, but by any name it's still rebellion against God and man.

K. P. Scriptius and other opponents of Belief often talk about salvation. But what does being saved mean? Does it only mean salvation from a future life of eternal punishment, damnation, wailing and gnashing of teeth in the fires of hell? No, it means being saved from ourselves, our own greed and foolishness. "Oh, what fools these mortals be!" is not far from the mark. We would take a great step forward if we would treat all men as humans, as the children of God that they are.

The most vital need to solve the evils of war, hate, greed, licentiousness, etc., which are the manifestations of sin, is what Socrates discusses in Plato's Symposium, Love. I mean not the love of the body, eros, but the transcendental Love, agape, of the Spirit. The supreme rule to find what Life means, to "love thy neighbor as thyself", is not unique with us but is found in all higher religions, but supremely revealed in the sacrifice of Jesus Christ.

Your brother in Christ,
CLEMENT.

"If You Know . . ."

NFCUS REPLIES

To the Editor:

A letter to the editor in last Friday's Gateway, entitled "Rejects Charity," takes exception to The Gateway's editorial of Jan. 18 supporting the NFCUS petition for "immediate action by federal and provincial governments to increase the number and value of scholarships to university students."

I do not wish to defend The Gateway's decision to use five lines of the 35-line editorial to exhort students to sign the petition, but I would like to expand on the arguments presented in support of the petition, as well as comment on the the arguments opposed to such an expenditure of public money.

Dr. Cyril James, principal of McGill university, has estimated that in 1952 only three per cent of those between the ages of 15 and 24 were attending university in Canada, as compared with over 15 per cent in the USA. That is a five-to-one ratio in favor of the United States, yet that country's presidential commission on higher education has suggested a scheme with scholarships to be granted to 20 per cent of the total university with an initial outlay of \$120,000,000.

The scheme suggested by NFCUS would benefit only 10 per cent of Canada's student population at an expenditure of roughly half, in proportion to population, what the commission recommended for the United States. This is the crux of the matter: Canada is wasting one of its most precious assets, the abilities of its young people, by not providing

for their education commensurate with their abilities.

The objection that NFCUS is just another group looking for a government handout is to be expected. The writer who "Rejects Charity" does well to ask, "Who is going to pay for the scholarships?"

This thought has often occurred to those who are most active in NFCUS, for we realize that we are certain to be among the Peters taxed to educate the Pauls.

We can only say that we feel that the need has been proven, and that in a country such as Canada, where we do not have the vast accumulation of private capital necessary to endow our educational institutions in a manner similar to that in the United States, government action is necessary.

The scheme proposed by NFCUS is very similar to ones presently operating with great success in such countries as Great Britain and Australia.

As for the terrifying threat described in Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World*, I can only say this: I do not pretend to sociological soothsaying, but I would venture to say that the education of the Canadian people is one of the surest safeguards against such a happening, not one of the steps along the road to such a tragic future.

I should like to take this opportunity to thank those who have signed the NFCUS petition, particularly "If you know what you're doing."

DOUGLAS F. FITCH,
Western Regional Vice-President of NFCUS.



"It's late, Smedley—that'll be thirty days or thirty dollars.

"May Good Digestion Wait On Appetite"

A Tale of Travel
By KEN STEWART

One of the more pleasurable aspects of a trip to Europe is the food and the wine that accompanies it. Readers of that excellent volume "Down With Skoll" will read that statement and remark that is sounds remarkable like a sentiment that would be expressed by Molesworth. Others more aesthetically minded will say "How crass!" or remark how lacking in soul it seems, to think of food when surrounded by all those art treasures or museums or historical monuments.

However let me assure you that one works up quite an appetite while legging it through museums, or when striking out across country for a distant historical sight.

Furthermore, a healthy expectant attitude towards your meals can serve to cheer you when you're bored, or console you when you're worried. (You'll feel so much better after you have eaten.)

Also such an attitude insures you of one or more highlights in your touring day along with a bit of a rest, perhaps a mild adventure or a spot of comic relief.

Knowing what to order always presented a bit of a problem as my knowledge of German was non-existent and that of my usual companions no better. The dictionary (affectionately called the Book of Knowledge) would have helped but we always managed to leave it behind in the car, hotel or any one of a dozen or so other hand depositories.

And so we found ourselves in Cologne one morning, ordering breakfast in an outdoor restaurant—the Ricard Terrace, across from the cathedral. After assiduously studying the menus for several useless minutes we both ordered the same thing (a we-will-stick-together-in-this attitude.) A charming breakfast of cold pickled fish was provided.

On another occasion we wanted a snack before retiring and asked the waiter the meaning of the item, "der Spargel." "Oh," he said in limited English, "you know—long white—ah, good." So we were served with a great platter full of long white stalks of boiled asparagus.

Or the time we ordered a dish of ice cream and a cup of coffee and had it served in the same dish.

Some meals were big productions, like one in the Metropole hotel in Brussels. Having no idea where to eat in the city and only being able to stay over night we chose the expedient of stopping people on the street to inquire. One charming lady accompanying a Belgian major made alluring French noises in her throat and said "If you are only going to be in Brussels one night, you must eat at the Metropole."

The dining room was a large gilded hall with an attractive tank of trout in the entrance. The floors were carpeted, the lighting gentle and the waiters numerous. Everything was served exactly as it should have been, the trout beautifully fried and brought in under a silver cover, the chicken roasted to a turn and the red wine served in a bottle properly dusty. I am sure they keep a package of sweepings in the pantry to shake over the bottles.

The bill was everything to be expected from the establishment.

Another meal was taken in an isolated country restaurant, which was, at the time, quite crowded with people listening to the Germany-Hungary soccer match, wherein the Germans beat the world's champions. National feeling was running quite high and we were subject to many side-long glances when we entered, but when the game was over and the band played "Deutschland Uber Alles" I was not sure if we were going to be thrown out or embraced.

Some time later the waiter asked how long we had been in Germany and how we liked it. We replied that we had been only there five weeks and that we liked it very much. "That's gut," he said, "Some, they

do not like before they even come." We agreed with him that this was a thoroughly reprehensible attitude.

While eating at the Bali in Amsterdam (specializing in Indonesian food) we observed a middle aged American gentleman who had, had it appeared, quite a gay evening as well as part of the afternoon. While waiting for a table he found out that we were from Canada and asked if we knew someone in Montreal. We said no and he replied "But you must have heard the name!"

Once seated, he was quite overwhelmed by the staggering array to be seen on neighboring tables.

KEEP LETTERS SHORT

Because of the volume of letters being received for publication, The Gateway requests all correspondents to restrict their letters to 250 words or less—about one 8½ by 11-inch page of double-spaced typing.

In future, letters exceeding this limit will be condensed by the editors in accordance with space requirements and without regard for content.

(Indonesians apparently don't consider a meal a meal unless it has 20 or 30 different small dishes.)

However our friend took the easy way out. Leaning back, he closed his eyes, put his finger-tips together—with difficulty—and said "My name is Murphy; bring me everything."

One of the more memorable aspects of a trip to Europe is the food and the wine that accompanies it.

LONG MAY SHE FALTER

To the Editor:

After much conscience-bating and inner tribulation, and not without some misgiving (for it will injure the pride of the university to some extent), the ASUs here bravely takes upon itself the heavy task of enlightening the students of the University of Alberta of the vice and corruption and slothfulness which even now threatens the foundations of our alma mater. We speak of the ess of the U of A (not to be confused with the organization of Nazi Germany, though their tactics are similar) and when we do so we can only label this association as a group of intellectually undernourished individuals.

It has this year reached the depths of iniquity. Fearful of having its engineers' ball ("brawl" only mildly describes the true atmosphere of the annual orgy) overshadowed by the most colorful extravaganza of the campus year, the Mardi Gras, it has taken recourse to that last resort of inferiority complex, fabrication for the purpose of mud-slinging.

In the blushing "Gatepost", a recently-published crude and pathetic imitation of the campus paper, the dictatorial brass of the ess made it clear to the editors of its main propaganda channel that something drastic must be done to suppress the rapidly-expanding ASUs (largest membership and financially sounder than at any time in its history).

What could be better than to invent a fraudulent story of the ASUs begging the ess to conduct a kidnapping of its king candidates? By publishing the ludicrous account, the blame for their ineffectual program would be neatly reversed, so they thought.

Perhaps the ess succeeded in persuading a few of its naive members into believing its tall tale, but any Artsman can console himself with the knowledge of the fact that gullible fish abound even at an institution of higher learning, particularly within the confines of a certain structure adjacent to the Medical building.

In the late afternoon hours immediately before Mardi Gras a momentous scheme to abduct one of the directors of the Mardi Gras and to present him at the dance in a plaster cast was planned but fell through when several of the stalwart "forty-beer" men found themselves with insufficient knowledge to understand how to drive an automobile, a necessary tool in the operation. Causes: mental incapacity, lack of intestinal fortitude and sheer confusion.

As for the charge of "girls not being very fussy" (about king candidates), we have this to report: a total of 560 ballots was cast, a 14.892% increase over the all-time high set in 1904. Here we could not forget to mention that after five futile attempts at ballot-snatching, only six ballots passed into the hands

AN OPEN LETTER TO BOB EDGAR

Dear Mr. Edgar:

A copy of the Jan. 11 issue of The Gateway has just come to my attention, and it is with keen appreciation that we note the splendid support which you and the student body are giving to Jim Stewart and our stand in your building. Your good-will and support mean a great deal to Jim Stewart in terms of encouragement, as well as in terms of more successful operation of his business. On behalf of our Board of Management, I would like to express our gratitude to the Students Council for sponsoring this event again this year, and for so effectively drawing the location and purpose of our stand to the attention of all on the University campus.

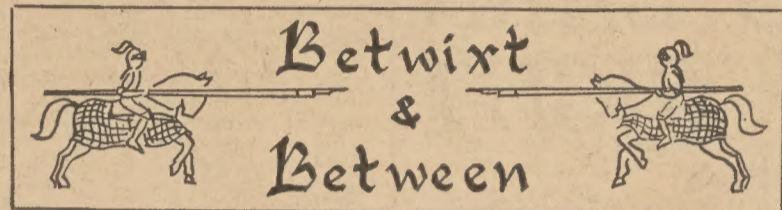
Through you, we would like particularly to thank Mr. Don Robertson, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, and the editor of The Gateway. The former obviously did a splendid job of organization, and the latter gave excellent and generous coverage in The Gateway. To these, to your council, and to all who co-operated in supporting "Buy Out Jim Day", we would like to express our warm appreciation.

W. E. MILTON,
Assistant Superintendent,
Western Division,
Canadian National
Institute for the Blind.

of those licentious monsters that wallow through the Engineering building.

In closing, may we dedicate this article to Lady Godiva and ask her to intercede in helping to raise her champions from the depths of slothfulness to which they have sunk? The ASUs will drive in '55. See you at the Mardi Gras next fall.

THE ASUS.



AN OPEN LETTER TO LAURA MAE

My Dear Laura Mae:

I was very amused to read your account of the Pem revolt which appeared in last Friday's issue of The Gateway. I can just imagine a Pembinitte tenaciously clutching her shiny orange in her right hand and brushing a strawberry jam stain off her skirt with her left, getting a large charge from observing what you termed "the scarlet necks and ears on escaping male forms".

Granted, a few of the more fickle fellows did succumb to the girls' unprecedented action, but the majority of the "escaping male forms" were greatly amused to see the true nature of the sirens from Pembina revealed. We had always known that most Pembinites possessed a certain undefinable something, but when we strode into the rotunda and were confronted by two solid walls of gaping mouths and large, glassy eyes—well, the awesome spectacle was almost too much to take on an empty stomach, and on a Monday morning as well.

However, Miss Stillings, this letter was not written to "rehash" last Monday's escapade but to ask you a question which, to be perfectly frank, I don't care if you answer or not. From whom did you get the false tip that we came to Tuesday's breakfast armed with, of all things, water pistols?

I can picture a group of Assiniboia residents crouched behind a few of the numerous chairs in the rotunda taking pot shots at the girls as they ran past on their way to the cloak-room. If one lets his imagination go a step further he can visualize the boys carrying field sprayers and fire hoses, soaking the wary Pembinites as the girls do broken field running down the rotunda floor in an attempt to dodge the fallen bodies of their slightly drenched comrades.

No, Laura, I am afraid that in respect to the water pistols you have been sadly misguided. I admit that various schemes to even the score were thought of, but these were discarded, no organized attempt to get even ever having been formed. And

GODLESS GODIVA

To the Editor:

Unfortunately, the engineers cannot claim divine protection for their patron saint against Nazi bombers (Gatepost, Jan. 27). The statue of Lady Godiva in Coventry was not erected until 1950.

Yours, etc.,
ARTSMAN.

LIKES THE QUEENS

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate The Gateway and Ron Powlan on the unique and attractive cover of last week's Gateway. The photography and arrangement is exceptionally good.

NORMAN GISH,
Arts I.

(We should like to call the reader's attention to the fact that Mr. Gish is not a member of the photography directorate or The Gateway staff.—Ed.)

I assure you, Miss Stillings, that if a few of the male residents did stoop low enough to launch an organized water pistol attack on the girls from Pem, there would undoubtedly be a few lads who would wish that their pens were loaded not with water but with Sheaffer's Skrip or Waterman's blue-black.

The raid itself was taken in good fun but your false statement that the boys went to breakfast armed with water pistols met with some disapproval.

AN IRATE ATHABASCAN,
Science 1.

LOST—Taken by mistake the morning of Jan. 27, charcoal coat with patch pockets, hanging across from room 157, Medical building. Please return to Al Robison, 11037 86 Ave., or phone 390454.

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Bears Defeated 3-2; Suffer First Loss Of Season

By Gene Falkenberg

Golden Bear hockey team lost its first game of the season as it was edged 3-2 by Burns and Dutton of the intermediate league in a game played Tuesday night in the Varsity Rink.

Bruin scorers were Ron Donnelly and Neil Reinhart. Coach Don Smith shifted his line-ups for the encounter as he put Ron Donnelly between Cy Ing and Bob Stewart, and Don Kirk between Ed Sorochuk and Dick Day. Gerry Patsula centered Bob Kirstine and Bill Knopp.

KIRK HURT

Don Kirk was lost to the club in the second period as he left the game with a shoulder injury. Ron Donnelly opened the scoring for the Bears but Burns and Dutton went ahead in the second period on goals by Harrison and St. Martin. Sawchuk put Burns and Dutton two goals up early in the final period. Neil Reinhart closed the gap to one goal at the 17:10 mark of the period on a pass from Gerry Patsula. Adam Kryczka played a sound game in the nets for the Bears stopping two breakaways in the process. The loss still left the Bears on top the league.

Lineups: Burns and Dutton: Goal: Berthelsen, Defence: Turgeon, MacDonald, Kinasewich, Sawchuk, Forwards: MacDonald, Dromrosky, Rayer, Greene, Harrison, Flack, St. Martin, Stein, Morrison, Grocholski, Mooney. Alberta: Goal: A. Kryczka, Defence: Mitenko, Ratsoy, Buck, J. Kryczka, Forwards: Day, Donnelly, Kirstine, Knopp, Sorochuk, Reinhart, Patsula, Kirk, Stewart, Ing.

Scoring summary: First Period: Varsity, Donnelly (Ing) 11:05. Penalties: Donnelly, Harrison.

College Men...

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Second Period: Burns and Dutton, Harrison (unassisted) 0:45 Burns and Dutton, St. Martin (Grocholski). Penalties: Harrison, Flack.

Third Period: Burns and Dutton, Sawchuk (unassisted) 3:20; Varsity, Reinhart (Patsula) 17:10. Penalties: Ratsoy, Macdonald.

PHI KAPS EARN PLAYOFF RIGHT

By Ernie Marshall

Sparked by the 14-point effort of Bob Hayton, the defending champion Phi Kap intramural basketball team defeated the Assiniboia squad 45-40 Monday night, thereby winning a place into the finals.

In other Monday night action the Slide Rulers upset the Delta Upsilon team 28-27, thus advancing to the finals against the Phi Kaps.

In the Phi Kap - Assin encounter, the score was close all the way, with Assiniboia leading 19-18 at the half. But the team playing of the Phi Kap squad provided the winning margin. Gerry Svoka topped the Assin attack with 12 points.

The sudden-death final between Slide Rulers and Phi Kaps was played last night.

Jim Gifilan was top scorer in the DU-Slide Rulers game getting 10 points in a losing cause.

Lineups: Slide Rulers: Batter, 2; Bowersock, 4; G. McCreay, 4; J. McCreay, 5; Olsen, 7; Peacock, 4; Skene, 2; Vliet. Total: 28.

DU "A": Cooper, 2; Gifilan, 10; Walker, McGregor, 2; McNaught, 2; Pritchard; Black, 9; McClennan, 2; Macleod. Total 27.

Phi Kap "A". Shimbashi; Kemp, 4; Fitch, 4; Hayton, 17; Milne, 8; Backman, 4; Kerr; Fairbanks, 8. Total: 45.

Assin "A": Sovko, 12; Stephen, 10; Smith, 4; Matiisen; Carver; McDonald, 8; Alexander, 6. Total: 40.

Walter W. Sievers

OPTOMETRIST

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Ski Team In Banff For Intercollegiate Meet

The University of Alberta ski contingent, led by team captain and coach Gordie Morrison, engineering 3, left this week for the ski slopes of Banff and the ninth annual international intercollegiate meet to be held over the weekend.

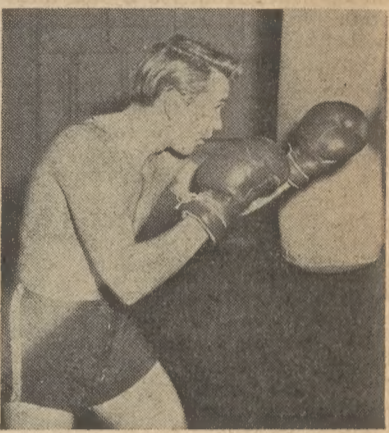
Other members of the team are Barney Hughes, ed 4; Brian Dawson, arts 2; Barry McPhalen, engineering 1; Roy McCowan, arts 2; Ian Neilson, engineering 1; Paul Gotaas, engineering 3; Kris Nhyrus, engineering

3, and Ian Finnan, engineering 3. Lack of snow in the Edmonton district has curtailed the activities of the skiers and they will have only a few days' practice on Banff slopes. However, the snow conditions in Banff are not much better, as reports out of the resort town state there is

Top Six Bears in Intervarsity Scoring

Player	G	A	Pen	Pts
Stewart	4	5	13 min.	9
Kirk	5	5	6	9
Ing	2	6	0	8
Kirstine	3	4	6	7
Knopp	1	3	4	4
Ratsoy	2	2	8	4

very little snow on Norquay. Other teams included in the meet are Washington State college, last year's winners; UBC, Seattle university, Wenatchee Junior college, Universities of Idaho, Washington, and Nevada; and the College of Puget Sound.



Bennett Scores Decisive Win In Friday Fight

Bill Bennett of the University Boxing club took his second straight fight in as many starts. Bennett, at 146 pounds, won over Victor Wein, 145 pounds, of the Barrhead Boxing club in a card run off at Barrhead last Friday.

In two fights, Bennett won in decisive fashion via the TKO route. He is a promising natural fighter with a good left and a straight right that carries plenty of authority. Bennett is a real comer and is expected to make a good showing in provincial elimination and Golden Glove competition.

Coach Eddie Ernst expects some of his fighters to see more action in the near future. He plans to enter boxers in the coming Legion card at Calgary and then eventually in provincial eliminations and probably the Golden Gloves.

Bob Kubicek

"What's with Norm?" This seems to be the big question on the sports front around the campus. Well, if we knew we'd tell you, but we're in the dark as is most everybody else.

One thing is certain though: Norm Macintosh is back with the Bears, and his 31-point effort down in the Hub City last Saturday signifies he'll be heard from plenty when the Bisons pay their annual visit to the campus. He'll be heard from plenty; that is, if he doesn't leave the squad again. We hope he doesn't, for without a doubt he is one of the top point-getters in the league.

We were happy over Macintosh's 31 points but were also most gratified to hear that Al Tollestrup got 17. A team needs a top scorer but it's the middle men on the score sheet that win the ball games.

The Golden Bear Hockey team kept its undefeated streak intact over weekend, and in the process of so doing downed the UBC Thunderbirds. Hats off to the Bears for their victory, but not to the type of hockey the teams dished out.

Right off the bat in Friday's game, the Birds seemed to have a chip on their shoulders and before the Bears recovered from the onslaught of high-sticking, boarding, tripping, and roughing, they took a thorough going over. However, the Bears quickly recovered and the donnybrook that ensued was somewhat disgraceful, especially since much of it was let go by, by the referees.

We were particularly incensed with the high-sticking of some of the Bird forwards. Gord Mundle may have scored two goals on Friday but if he had been in the penalty box for his high-sticking ability, he would not have been parked out in front of Lyndon.

Speaking of Jack Lyndon, he seemed to have come out on top in the various skirmishes he had with UBC forwards, who took great pains to park themselves in his crease when the play was in the Bruin end of the rink.

To top everything off, the ice was lousy. It was not the fault of Barney Hughes and company, but rather it was the old story of natural ice and the elements. Either the weather is so cold that the crowds are non-existent or we do get crowds (over 300 to both games) and they have to witness pucks bounding over sticks and players sliding here and there on soft bumpy ice.

To continue with the old Varsity rink. It has seen its day, and it is rumored that it will no longer remain intact on its present site. The government is using the land between the nurses' residence and 114 Street for purposes of its own and the rink must go in the near future.

There are two alternatives here. (1) move it to another site; and (2) build another. What's it going to be? The latter we hope—artificial ice and all. Can you see that dilapidated excuse for a rink being moved to another site? We can't.

Stewart Denies Rumors To Rebuild Rink

Rumors that the varsity ice rink was to be moved and rebuilt with government support have been denied by Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the university.

Dr. Stewart added that the idea of government aid in constructing a new rink was unfounded.

The original rumor was that the Alberta government was to build a museum in the near future on the site of the present rink. However, not only the idea of the new rink, but also the construction of the museum, has no basis in fact, according to Dr. Stewart.

Dr. Van Vliet of the physical education department, while denying the rumor, decreed the rink now in use. The U of A needs new facilities for skating, both for its program of athletic activities in hockey and for recreation of the students, he stated.

"A heated rink with accommodation for 4,000 spectators and artificial ice would be a great asset," he declared, "not only enabling the Golden Bears to practise before Christmas but also drawing crowds to watch varsity activities."

FEARLESS FOSDICK

by AL CAPP

NOW THAT I'VE RESTORED LAW AND ORDER, I WILL DEVOTE TONIGHT TO ROMANCE!!

IT'S THE FREE MEALS I'M ROMANTIC ABOUT—NOT HER!!

I CAN'T LET YOU IN, FOSDICK, DEAR, AS LONG AS YOU HAVE MESSY HAIR!!

GULP! I MUST DINE AT JOE'S GREASE SPOT!!

WAIT!!—USE MY WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, WHICH KEEPS HAIR NEAT—AND S'GH!! NATURAL!!

SHACK!! YOU'RE RIGHT!! GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE!!

SOB!!—HE'S FORGOTTEN THAT MY NAME IS MISS PIMPLETON!!

Bears Tangle With U of S

The University of Alberta Golden Bears left last night for Saskatoon to tangle with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in a two-game weekend hockey series.

The Bears will continue on to Brandon to play the Caps, Monday and Tuesday.

Standings in the Western Intercollegiate Hockey league for the Hardy cup have Alberta and Saskatchewan on top with two wins and no defeats, while Brandon is in the basement with four losses and no wins.

The Huskies should give the Bears plenty of competition, for they beat the scrappy but undermanned Brandon squad, who gave the Bears plenty of trouble, 7-6 and 10-4.

Rink Offers Time For Public Skating

Under manager Barney Hughes, the Varsity rink offers a chance for pleasure skaters to get in plenty of skating.

Every Wednesday and Sunday night the rink is offered for public skating from 7:30 till 10. Admission to varsity students is the showing of campus "A" cards.

Girls Leave For Winnipeg

Girls' Basketball Team Hope To Retain Trophy

The girls' intervarsity basketball team, the Pandas, left for Winnipeg last evening in the hope of retaining the Cecil Race trophy which they have held for the last two years.

The trophy is for the intervarsity women's basketball championship and the league includes the University of Alberta Pandas, the University of Saskatchewan Huskies, and the University of Manitoba Bisons.

Under the coaching of Don Macintosh the Pandas will tackle both Saskatchewan and Manitoba on the weekend. Macintosh, who coached the team last year, feels he has an even stronger team than the one which went all the way in 1954.

Players making the trip include holdovers Connie Horeak, phys ed 3; Nora Olson, phys ed 4, and Marlene Mosely, arts 2. Newcomers on the team are Frances Losie, ed 2; Mary Hendrickson, arts 2; Doreen West, com. 2; Lorraine Addams, nursing 1; Betty Fisher, phys ed 2; Lorna Daverne, ed 3; Jane Hall, nursing 1, and Mona MacLaughlin, physio 1.

The Pandas play their first game Friday night and their second on Saturday morning.

Sport Notices

Skips of curling teams entered in bonspiels are asked to watch bulletin board where draws will be posted.

Basketball at the Gym Saturday; Bears vs Towne Hallers. Game time 8 p.m.

Women's intramural ping pong tournament to be held Feb. 22. Entry deadline is Feb. 19.

Public skating Wednesday and Sunday nights from 7:30 till 10 p.m. Admission to varsity students is the showing of campus "A" cards.

Modern Dance Workshop is held every Wednesday in Athabasca Gym from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Education sport's weekend to Calgary Feb. 12.

Girl's intramural curling Feb. 4, 11, 18, and 25 at the Granite Club.

Men's swimming Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday at North West Air Command Pool. Meet at Gym at 4:30 for car service.

Intramural Broomball

DG'S Wins Series

Women's intramural broomball action last Tuesday night at the Varsity rink saw an understaffed Delta Gamma team win a three-game series from Theta and Education.

In the first game, between DG's and Thetas, amidst flying brooms the DG's won 2-0. In the second tilt the Education team scored a goal in the last minute to tie it 1-1.

When the Thetas met Education, a 1-1 tie was again reached. The DG's won on total points.

An appreciative audience stood by and cheered their favorite teams on amidst flying skates, flying brooms, and flying women.

Another intramural pingpong tournament is to be held Feb. 22. Entry deadline is Feb. 19.

Curlers Go With Pandas

The women's intervarsity curling team left along with the Pandas for the Manitoba capital.

They will be trying to win the trophy held by the Manitoba girls. The team consists of Betty Jean Robertson, com 2; Gladys McCoy, phys ed 4; Joyce Wonnacott, ed 4, and Barb Beaton, ed 2.

The curlers will play on Saturday morning and afternoon. While in Winnipeg the girls will be entertained by a conducted tour of the campus and a banquet sponsored by Eaton's on Sunday.

EXCHANGED—Will the person who exchanged a pair of men's black rubber overshoes for a larger pair with fleece lining Jan. 23 in the Students Union building please claim his at the Students Union office? I can't get yours on.

Bears Meet Towne Hallers In Weekend Schedule

Basketball action this weekend sees the Golden Bears tackle the Towne Hallers in the gym Saturday night. Game time is 8 p.m.

The Bears have not been able to beat the Hallers in games played this season. However, it is interesting to note that the Bears have beaten the University of Saskatchewan Huskies twice this year, once by a considerable margin, yet in basketball action last weekend these same Huskies were beaten by only seven points. Their opposition was the same Towne Hallers who have been giving the Bears so much trouble.

The Bears should be at full strength for the encounters with both Oscar Kruger and Norm Macintosh playing together for the first time this season.

Bears Scorers		
Player	Points	Av/G
Macintosh	126	21
Tollestrup	91	15.2
Dewar	79	7.9
Steed	76	7.6
Butler	68	6.8

LOST—Sterling silver ring with broken band, ensign BLHS, and color brown and gold, somewhere on the campus Friday. Finder please contact J. Nasedkin, phone 35337.

LOST—Man's wrist watch, stainless steel with expansion bracelet in Garneau vicinity or Engineering building, Feb. 1. Contact L. T. Romankiw, room 24, Medical building or phone 44786.

FOUND—Mechanical pencil in the Agriculture building. Phone Patty-Ann at 37457.



THE WOMEN'S INTERVARSITY BASKETBALL team, the Pandas, are shown above. From left to right: Francis Losie, ed 2, Mary Hendrickson, arts 2, Doreen West, comm. 2, Lorraine Adams, nursing 1, Betty Fisher, phys ed 2, Lorna Daverne, phys ed 3, Connie Horeak, phys ed 3, Nora Olson, phys ed 4, Jane Hall, nursing 1, Marlene Mosley, arts 2, and Mona MacLaughlin, physio 1. Kneeling behind are Jim Gilphilan, assistant coach and Don Macintosh, coach. Pandas will play in Winnipeg today and Saturday for the Cecil Race trophy and women's intervarsity basketball supremacy.

—Photo by Porter

Dancing

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9 to 12 p.m.

To The Music Of
Billy Boyer and His Rhythm Knights

FRIDAY—OLD TIME
SATURDAY—MODERN

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Jobs will be available for about 30 undergraduates in Engineering from approximately May 1st until approximately September 15th. Work will be vacation relief in a large chemical plant at Edmonton. Hours of work will be an average of 42 per week on a shift basis with weekly shift changes. Rate of pay will be \$1.20 per hour for the first 40 hours per week and time and one half for additional hours. A shift differential of 5 cents and 10 cents per hour is added for the afternoon and midnight shifts.

In general, the Company would prefer second and third year students in any branch of engineering.

A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE COMPANY
WILL VISIT THE CAMPUS ON
February 7th

For an appointment see your University Placement Officer.

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One
man
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a day



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Such developments, involving the investment of millions of dollars, are a *must* at Inco because men with hand shovels just could

not move 50,000 tons of ore *each day*.

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